BY BICYCLE TO SARATOGA.

AN AMATEUR'S PLEASURE TRIP ON A FIFTY-SIX-INCH WHEEL.

Mr. Worth Rollins's Plan to Spend a Vacation Having Gone to Yankers in Two

Friends, Going on Again at Nightfull. Some laborers on their way to work and a en a strollers paused at the southwest cor-The supposed he was an athlete taking his marning exercise. He wore a drab helmet hat, a of leggings. The overlapping collar of his bine tinnel shirt was held in place by a narrow gained shirt was held in place by a narrow water was perfectly smooth. We took the back track and white scarf tied in a sailor's knot. He track for two miles, the boat rowing around in

sien by the aid of which a rider mounts to his seat. The manager held the instrument while his publi stood on this step, and taking hold of the horizontal handles, worked one of the cranks with his disengared foot. The first five minutes was spent in this "step riding," Next Mr. Rollins mounted to the seat, while his teacher held the steed. After he had propelled himself a short distance, the manager surprised him by calling attention to the tact that he title manager was no longer supporting the machine. Then he dismounted safely, and made two unsuccessful attempts to mount unsided. The third time he succeeded, and though with many a wild inward and outward curve, rode round the circle. When he came around to the starting point the manager met him, watch in hand. His course of instruction had lasted just filteen minutes. He bought a brevie, and yesterday was the tenth time he had had it out to ride. The first two or three times it made his joints sore, but after he had loarned not to pumpso vigorously on the cranks he censed to find unpleasant results from his exercise. He used what influence he had to encourage the formation of a Brooklyn club of brevier riders, but is not a member of the club because it is too much trouble to push his vehicle, light as it is, through the streets of New York to the Brooklyn ferry.

In travelling to Saratoga he will keep a log of the road, and his report will be submitted to the Brooklyn and to the Boston clubs. Should he find the road along the Hudson as good as it is said to be, it is not irroposible that a large number of the club cone day off only from their various employments or places of business. They will travel to New I will be submitted to the Brooklyn and to the Boston clubs. Should he find the road along the Hudson as good as it is said to be, it is not irroposible that a large number of the club enter the content of the lock of the road, and his report will be submitted to the hotel looking fresh and untravelworn. Subling the bicycle riders of Boston will make an fore him for a lew paces, and then briskly mounting to the saidle with the aid of the step on the connecting rod, he was off on a down grade like a racing buzzy. Several of his friends accomp nied him out of the city in early and was the subject of his dreams and his ravinges, but on level ground he was more than a match for them in speed. Mr. Rollins is not able yet to climb steep grades with ease, and does not yet like to venture down a steep hill unless he can see the bottom of it, and thus know there are no ruis or other obstructions. His last remark to his friends, as he stopped to bid them goodby in front of ex-Gov. Tilden's summer residence, was that he hoped to show them better riding on his return from Saratoga. He rides a beyele of the "Columbia" battern. A thick red rubber tube, a little smaller than Croton has, is stretched around the big fifty-six-inch wheel for a tire. This tube flattens a little where it touches the ground, and thus gets a better hold in ascending a hill. Forty delicates the difference of the wide hub. The rider sits so nearly over the centre of the big wheel that when he goes over anything, even not as high as a brickbat, he must lean back to prevent taking a "header."

Going to Newport to Spend Six Days in a Camp Overlooking the Sen. The Twenty-third Regiment, Col. Rodney C. Ward' commanding, started from Brooklyn last evening for Newport, where they will go into camp for six days. About 600 men, including the thirty members of the Veteran Guard, and the band, marched from the armory in Clermont avenue, by way of Lafayette avenue, Schermerhorn street, Clinton street, and Montague street to the Wall Street Ferry, where a special ferryboat awaited them to take them to the Old Colony line steamer. Marching through Brooklyn, the regiment made a creditappearance, and the windows along the route were filled with faces, fluttering handkerthiefs, and flags. The soldiers were heartby cheered. The thick coats and heavy knap-sous brought streams of perspiration to the flaves of the men. Surgeon George K. Smith glanded back nervously as though he momenor Iv expected a call to attend a case of sun-lines. The Rev. William A. Leonard, the haplain, out on duty for the first time, seemed the suffering from the heat in his chapeau e suffering from the heat in his chapeau straight cost.

The regiment's earn in Newport, which is to all church hobinson, in honor of the Compiler in Chief, covers about twenty acres, is located on the bluffs, near Annandale average and close to the Ocean House, where the them will be fed. The ground is smooth cover dwith a soft green turf. Col. Ward's is opposite the ward avenue, and compais a view of the Annatic. There are streets such the camp. 25 feet wide, running cast west, which hear the names of the compast. There are 247 heats, all with hear defended as and case that the camp and circum chars, and a gran rack. Water from city mains flows into the camp, and circum chars, and a gran rack. Water from city mains flows into the camp, and circum chars, and a gran rack. Water from the camp content (cd. Ward's tent with the town.

Twenty-third will march into-day's parade the Newsort military companies. Tosun by cark hats, such as are worn by the tish in locial and Africa. The daily dress ade at 4.9 P. M. is expected to make the camp lash consideres or tor the Newport belies.

SAVANNAH Ga. July 3.-The Southern inter with match was began to-day. Five teams of five

Superintendent Walling's Prisoner.

William Wolfs, a tramp, called at 311 East with street, the residence of Mr Walling, Supering bother Proces, and demanded food. He disapproved what was given him and surved the servant. He did have to boulde ing houses. The Simerintendent owned and arrested him. In the Volyakin Fines chart, the land of the Simerin sont Wolfe to Blackwell's said for say months.

James Kehn Henry O'Hare, John Donovan.

A MYSTERY OF THE SOUND.

The Story of an Unknown Man's Disappear

The steamer City of Boston, bound from this city to Boston, was ploughing through the waters of the Sound, midway between New Haven and Faulkner's Island, on Tuesday night. About half past 10 a man rushed to the office, crying, " Man overboard." Clerk Capen immediately hurried to the pilot house, and the steamer was stopped. Meanwhile Capt. Ward had ordered a boat to be lowered, and in a minuts or two the boat was in the water, and her crew looking for the man, while the City of Bosute or two the boat was in the water, and her ton was put about.

We could see our track almost as plainly as though it was a turnpike," said Capt. Ward, "for the moon was shining brightly, and the frames shirt was held in place by a narrow back and white scarf tied in a sailor's knot. He speared to be about 26 years old, was nearly six feet high, and well proportioned. This was Mr. Worth Rollins of 228 East Eleventh street, who is engaged in business in this city. His purpose is to go to Saratoga on his bicycle. He does not intend to make a great deal of haste or to test his capacity for endurance or speed, yet he has agreed to meet a boating friend of his there on the first day of the races. July 9. Not long ago, while Mr. Rollins was in Boston, he casually visited a hall where bicycles were on exhibition. He remarked to the manager that so dizzy and fragile a piece of machinery could never be of any practical value, because only experts and professional athletes would ever be able to learn to ride on it.

"Have you got gumption?" asked the manager, who is a native of Boston.

Mr. Rollins told him he had some. "Well, then." said the manager, "if I can't make you learn to ride a bicycle in fifteen minutes. I'll make you a handsome present; provided, how word, you will iry." Mr. Rollins said that if he should learn to ride in fifteen minutes. I'll make you a handsome present; provided, how word, you will iry." Mr. Rollins said that if he should buy n bicycle. From the top of the big front wheel a stout connecting rod descends to the axle of the diminutive wheel behind. A little projection on one side of this serves as a step by the aid of which a rider mounts to his geat. The manager held the instrument which have projection on one side of this serves as a step by the aid of which a rider mounts to his geat. The manager held the instrument which his puois tood on this step, and taking hold of the horizontal handles, worked one of the minutes was spent in this "step riding," Next Mr. Rollins mounted to, the year, while his minutes was spent in this "step riding," Next Mr. Rollins mounted to the sear with his desengaged foot. The first flew minutes was spent in this "step riding," Next Mr. Rollins mounted t

ZACK BARNES OF SPENCER.

A Man who Fought Battles the Entire Length

of the Erie Canal. Utica, June 30 .- There died at Forestport, Oneida County, last week, the man who in the early history of canal beating was wider known and more feared than any other on the line of the big ditch. Zack Barnes, as everybody called him, lived at Spencer Settlement, town of West-moreland, three miles southeast of Rome, which was a sort of rendezvous for canaliers. He boated summers and boarded winters with his brother James, who was a farmer. Zack was a splendid specimen of physical perfection, standing six feet four inches, with broad chest, splendid specimen of physical perfection, standing six feet four inches, with broad chest, swelling museles, and almost Roman mien. About the year 1832 life on the Eric Canal was one of hard knocks and often brutal adventure, so that the man who could feel and drag out his antagonist in the quickest and cleanest style was the champion and a bigger man than if he owned all the boats on the "Clinton ditch." About this period, as all old canallers will remember, that man was Zack Barnes. He was temperate, not quarrelsome, yet ready to give and take on suitable provocation. By saving and industrious habits he accumulated a little competence and bought a farm, and engaged himself to a worthy and, for that time, liberally educated Oneida County girl, and they were to be married after the close of navigation in the fail of 1834. During the summer of that year, however, in a fight with Daniel Van Schanek near New London, Oneida County, Barnes killed Van Schanek. He went to Rome, gave himself up to the Sheriff, was tried for murder, defended by Joshua Spenser and Henry A. Foster, since Judges of the Supreme Court, convicted of marder in the third degree, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000. His brother James paid the fine, taking Zack's farm and leaving him penniless. This incident changed the whole course of his life. His betrothed refused to marry him, and soon sickened and died broken-hearted. Zack himself you do not to marry, and he did not. He began to drink in order to drown the recollection of the Rome swamp tragedy, and at length became a wreek, and incapable of even following the canal" for a living. The murder of Van Schanek always proyed on his mind, and was the subject of his dreams and his ravings when drunk. Kindness to the poor was

was one of the leading industries of the city before the war. Jacob Westervelt, who was one of his contemporaries in the businesss, and who was elected Mayor of New York, died a few months ago, and Andrew Mills, the President of the Dry Dock Savings Bank, died lest week, Mr. Dimon was born at Jamesport in 1794. He journeyed to this city when about 14 years of age, and appendixed by the learn seekford, the distinguished shipbuilder. In 1812 Mr. Eckford sent him to Sackett's Harbor to assist in building nine American frigates, which were engaged in the last war with England. Most of the implements were transported in sleights. Later Mr. Dimon spent two winters overseeing the cutting of live oak in the forests of Florida, while that State was yet a Spanish colony. Mr. Dimon became a boss shipbuilder about 1820, forming a partnership with Stephen Smith, whose sister he matried. The firm was known as Smith & Dimon. Their yard was at Third and Fifth streets, Lewis street and the East River. In 1823, the firm built one of the two frigates which were to be used to liberate Greens from Turkish rule. The money to pay for the ships was raised by subscription, but the undertaking did not prove what was expected of it. A good many clipper ships and later steam vessels were launched from Smith & Dimon's docks, among them the Futhow, the Fution, the Constitution, and the Hambow, the Fution the Constitution, and the Hambow, the Fution the first fleet for the Facilians. The firm built the first fleet for the Facilians and C. A. Dyer of this city. The burnal of Mr. Dimon took place yesterday afternoon from his residence. 233 East Fourteenth street. The interment was in Greenwood. of the Dry Dock Savings Bank, died last week.

interment was in Greenwood. Beath of a Well-Known Telegrapher.

Samuel H. Edwards, a well-known telegraph operator, died in Brooklyn yesterday morning of heart discase. He was born in this city. His tather was a discuss. He was born in this city. His lather was a centractor and builder. He became an office boy for the Western Union Telegraph Company nearly twenty years ago, and in three years was one of the most expert expertation flow country. His secretary was the worten loan regularly as the first expectative was the worten loan of the most expert in the content of the most expert in the content of the was the word of the most prominent operators in the United States Military Telegraph Corp. in the Army of the Polonic, and was intimate with President Lincoln, Secretary Stanton, and other officials. On the return from the army he became the class operator of the Western Union Company, and the Ottom to does a similar position in the Allante and Pales them to does a similar position in the Allante and Pales them to does a similar position in the Allante and Pales them. m to take a similar position in the Atlantic and P. aupany. He was in years sold

William H. Grace's Case.

In the absence of John Sherman in the West and Mr. Merritt on a fishing trip, nothing was done at the Custom House yesterday in the matter of William H.

Conors, July 3.-Hugh Healy, while commit ting a burginry in White sires this morning, was istally shot by Sergeam Hodgeam, who had been twice fired at by one of the things A few years ago Hodgean killed a burging mained Hage my in the act of robbing the field ware and Hudson Hairrand dejact. Healty is 19 years

Mrs. Hull's Jewelry. Dr. Hull called at the Coroners' office yester-

day in search of the jewelry taken by Cox when Mr. isomordered. He was told that the District At-acid the lowelry, which could not be returned to ill it had been produced in evidence at Cox's trial.

SCHANTON, Pa., July 3.-A large ladio of melten steel upset in the Leckswanna Iron and Cost Company's mill at Scranton, vesterday, pourings shower of liquid fire over James, fluries, and Henry Long. The forther was latally, and the latter seriously burned.

NOBODY'S SCHOOL TROUBLES.

HOW THE SULLIVAN COUNTY COURTS ARE SPICED WITH VARIETY.

Time-Honored Custom in Collision with a Legislative Inactment - Two District Schools, One of Which was Frozen Out. MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 25 .- Among the cases tried at the late term of the Sullivan County courts was that of Cox against the Nobody's School District. Since the trouble in the Cochecton Centre School over the refusal of one of the directors to allow a globe to be placed in the school, because he did not believe that the granted a license. The non-licensed places deworld was round, nothing has caused so much commotion in that part of Sullivan County as the circumstances which led to the Cox suit. Nobody's is in School District No. 5. It lies partly in the town of Tusten and partly in the town of Cochecton. When that part of the county was settled the land was chosen all around a small tract that seemed so uninviting that no one cared to take it up. When asked by strangers whose tract that was, any inhabitant would answer, "Oh, that's road was built through the edge of the county, and a side track was put in at the point in question. Railroad laborers began to settle there-about, and the place grew to be a considerable settlement. The name Nobody's was given to it, and it has not been changed. At length a school house was built and a joint district formed. Everything went smoothly until 1877. Miss Sarah Tyler, an estimable young woman, was employed to teach the Nobody's school in the spring of that year. There were sixteen pupils in the district. Daniel E. Dexter was school trustee. It is customary for tax assessors in Sullivan County, as well as in many other counties of the State, to make out the annual assessment roll by copying that of the

sessors in Sullivan County, as well as in many other counties of the State, to make out the annual assessment roll by copying that of the year previous. Although by this system dead men and men who haven't livel in the township in years are annually assessed for their proportion of the taxes, it has prevalled from time out of mind.

After hiring Miss Tyler, Trustee Dexter levied a tax from the assessment roll to raise money to pay her salary. The Erie Raliway Company, being a prominent sharer of the district's financial burdens, retused to pay its tax, on the ground that the assessment was made up from the roll of 1876, contrary to law. Believing that time-honored custom should not be disregarded for so slight a cause as legislative enactment, the district opposed the appeal of the railroad company. The appeal was sustained, however, and the tax roll, being corrected, the tax was paid. Miss Tyler ceased teaching in August 1877. Trustee Dexter then hired William H. Cox to teach the Nobody's school until Oct. 1, sta salary of \$40 a month. Refere the term expired. Dexter contracted with Cox to teach the school until Oct. 1, 1878.

Then the trouble began. At the annual taxpayers' school meeting in October. 1877. Thomas H. Edgerton was elected trustee of the district in place of Dexter. Edgerton had an idea of his own as to what was best for the Nobody's educational interests. He refused to recognise Dexter's contract with Cox, and employed Miss Ettle Haddock of Liberty Falls to train the, young intellect of Nobody's. Cox, however, was ungallant enough to refuse Miss Haddock had the better of Cox. His each grave out on the 24th of December, 1877. Trustee Edgerton refused to provide fuel, and Cox's pupils were frozen out. Cox did not strike his colors, however. He went to the school house, and he otstinately held possession. Trustee Edgerton refused to provide fuel, and took his place at his desk. In spite of the cold he remained in the building during schools hours every day. Mennyale Miss Haddock had all the fuel s

curtiands Paimer estate, the Blanco estate, the Lord & Taylor estate, and the New York Market Company, have can proceedings by writs of certiorart to the General as him. Avenue Railroad Company have appealed in like trainter from the valuation of their real estate, which has been fixed at \$857.799, besides an addition \$148,000 for the read Sed, which has been assessed as real estate under the recent decision in the New York Elevated Bailroad case.

A weeping woman, with blackened eyes, as ie entered the Police Central Office yesterday, said "See what one of your fine policemen did." When be-fore Superintendent Walling she said nothing of the blackened eyes, but increty accused her husband, who is a policement, of not giving her enough in super tor-superint. As she came in a cab. Mr. Walling did not lains her case desperate, although he promised her re-dress if redress were proper.

Killed by Jumping From a Rathroad Train. NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 3.-Mrs. Henry Larce, MEMBUROH, N. 1., sury 3.—Mrs. Henry Latron, wife of the ticket sgent at Necleytown, on the Montgomery and Eric Railroad, together with her sister, Light Clark, aged 17 years, of Turners, lumped from an Eric train at the latter place this morning. Mrs. Lavre, aged 27 years, a bride of five weeks, was instantly killed, and Miac tlark was seriously injured. They had forgother toget off at Turners, and dal not know the speed of the train when they jumped off after passing the station.

Burned to Death.

Mrs. McCulloch, aged 55, of 113 Brunswick street, Jersey City, attempted to light her fire with kero-sens oil yesterday. The can exploded, scattering the priving oil shout the room and setting Mrs. McCulloch's other on fire. A neighbor seeing the fire ran into the ones and foams Mrs. McCulloch Jime on the floor slowly around to seath. He picked her spaint ran room the ones with fer in his arms. Mrs. McCulloch died soon

San Francisco, July 3 .- The Workingmen's Mumcipal Convention passed a resolution to hold a meet-

ing in the Sand Lots on the Fourth of July and requesting the workingnen throughout the State to hold similar meetings, for the purpose of denouncing the action of

Convicts Taking a Vacation. CONCORD JUNCTION, Mass., July 3.-Thirty-Eve convicts employed in the hat shop in the State prison refused to work, assigning no reason. Worden (humberlain placed their in solitary confluement, where they will be kept until they surrender.

Piliston Miners Striking.

PITTSTON, Pa., July 3.-The miners in the enera Collery at this piace struck to-day, owing to dis-

Reporting his Wife as Having Eloped. ELIZABETH, N. J., July 3 -The Chief of Police has been informed by F. Gallagher of Little Washington that his wife cloped with Thomas Fitzpatrick yesterday.

PORT JERVIS'S LIQUOR WAR. Temperance Men Victorious at the Polls, but

PORT JERVIS, July 3 .- The late spring elecion in this place was made a test of the strength of the temperance adherents as compared with that of the saloon and hotel keepers and their friends. The fight was made especially on the candidates for Excise Commissioners. temperance people elected their candidates by large majorities, and gained control of the Board. At the first meeting of the Board every saloon license applied for was rejected. There fled the Board and continued their business openly. In order to aid the Excise Board in its duties, a Law and Order Leagus was formed in Port Jervis, for the purpose of prosecuting all violators of the law. Port Jervis is very heavily taxed. The license fees collected have hereto-fore paid a large proportion of the taxes. Besides, several prosecutions of liquor dealers, charged with infractions of the license law, recently resulted in a defeat of the town, with large bills of costs to be paid by the taxpayers. Consequently, a majority of the taxpayers opposed the action a majority of the taxpayers opposed the action of the Excise Board in refusing licenses and the proposed prosecutions, on the ground of public economy. The liquor dealers organized ato a protective union, with the intention of contesting the question with the Excise Board and Law and Order League. The matter had assumed the importance of a political movement by the time court metal Geshen last week. It was intended by the Law and Order League to have forty saloon keepers indicted. Scores of prominent citizens of the place, who were supposed to have imbibled their favorite tippic at the resorts which had been placed under the ban, were supported to testify to the fact before the Grand Jury. Among them were several leading politicians.

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The coming fall election is an important one in Orange County. The indictment of the Port Jervis saloon keepers would result in disaster to several aspirants to political position. The wires were then set in motion. Goshen was besieged with politicians and friends of politicians on the day the jury was to meet. The jury's first act was to adjourn for two hours to permit one of its members to attend a horse race at the Driving Park, as he had a big bet on one of the horses, and was anxious to witness the contest. The jurymen all attended. At this race the jurymen who were present were all presented to the Port Jervis saloon keepers who were to be indicted. When the jury reassembled the cases were brought before it. An ignuranous was returned in every case. On hearing this news Edgar A. Wells and J. Lafarge Bunnell, the temperance members of the Port Jervis Excess Board, resigned their positions. Wells was elected by an immense majority last spring. His resignation has created intense excitement in the temperance ranks. The party declares that the liquor dealers have frightened the Excise Board. The result of the deliberations of the Excise Board. The result of the Board were celebrated by all the unicensel places "keeping open house" for a day. Lager and liquor were free. The temperance people are discouraged.

HAYES'S MINISTER TO CHINA.

Regarded in the Fast as Simply Monstrous. Washington, July 1.-The estimation in which George F. Seward, Minister to China, is

held in the East is well illustrated by the following paragraph from the Tokio (Japan) Times of May 24, the leading English journal in

ton, to seeps unphosenal controversy, thread private house and dold Miss theidoles to beside private house and dold Miss theidoles to beside private house and dold Miss theidoles to beside the property of the cold was a selected to a revoke feel, and Gove purish the colors however, it went to the series to revoke feel, and Gove purish the colors however. It went to the series to revoke feel, and Gove purish the colors however. It went to the school has colors however. It went to the series of missions among the colors however to destrain the benitting quring schools house every destrained that a series of missions among the colors however. It went that the benitting quring schools how the colors however the destrained of the benitting quring schools however the destrained of the benitting quring schools how the colors however the destrained of the private of the colors however the destrained of the private the private that the benitting quring schools however the destrained of the private that the benitting the private that the benitting to the private the private that the benitting to the private the private that the private t

Government House in Cape Haylien City. There was a fighting all hight. The Government troups finally drawe the rebels out of the city. Thirty men were killed and wounded, and a large number of arrests laye been made, item Parison escaped and, it is said, has fled to Monthe thristi on Dominican territory.

There is general measures throughout the republic Business is paralyzed, the furbor is crowled with vesse a waiting for engages, and profine comes in slowly, owing to heavy rains.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had three shandoned children in the Jefferson, Market Police Court sessendey. One was a fat and source colored too, 5 years old, who had been taken by his lattier from New Haven and described in this city. He was joined wantering to the street. dimo. The poor title fellow is laine in the left leg and bind in the first rey.

Manie Cope and, aced 10 years, was abandoned by her father John, who was arrested and, held for trial. The children were turned over to the society.

SPORTING NOTES.

Handan is expected to arrive here about July 9 in the The games of colo now to me played in Prospect Park, are me only for exercise and gractice. The stallion Caufornes dued recently from the poison of a splint of red wood which entered his tail. Mr. E. J. Baldwin, the owner of Modle McCarthy, won \$21,000 on his mare in the stand on tily Stakes. Happy Medium, Jr., a fast frotting stallion, for which Mysers. William and George Nelson recently refused \$12,000, died on Wednesday from runture. The new breeding and training stable for trotters, which has been the trotters, which to Mesors. Henry C. and J. Jewett, in Aurora free County, S. Y., is the largest building of the kind in the country. Bonney Boy, who recently trotted a quarter in 33 sec The Part, Field and Form wants to know where Cross-Skylord fibrongshired searlings, from the late sales at the stock farms of Messes. Alexander and Sanford, in sentiacks, are low in Mr. William Astor's state. A heasting filly show while on rone.

A VERY MYSTERIOUS CRIME

THE SEEMINGLY PURPOSELESS AS-SAULT ON TWO YOUNG GIRLS.

An Iron Stake Used in the Murderons Attack. -One of the Girls Very Badly Injured and Both Much Disfigured-No Apparent Cause.

The mystery of the Roddan ranch is worthy of an enduring olace in the annals of crime. The attemnted murder of two innocent transports, and with unheart-of and purposeless alracelty, must necessarily create a sensation in a quiet rural neighborhood which has preserved liself in such a condition of primitive innocence that people can sleep peacefully at the preserved liself in such a condition of primitive innocence that people can sleep peacefully at the preserved liself in such a condition of primitive innocence that people can sleep peacefully at the preserved liself in such a condition of primitive innocence that people are sleep than the preserved liself liself

ty to be a story giving details as to how a Boston indy, while traveling alone had been alone the cars on the New York Central road and maltreated. Many doubted the his for in rollable quarters. The relatives and friends of Miss Juita Hedges of Brooklyn, who has present greatly distressed as to that lady's the resent greatly distressed as to that she has the has the has the property of the greatly distressed that she has the property of the greatly distressed that she has the property of the greatly distressed that the property of the greatly distressed to the greatly distressed to the greatly distressed to the greatly distressed to the greatly d

your liver. Take Quirk's Irish Tea. Sold by

VANDERBILT'S LATEST PURCHASE.

Railroad-Fighting Of Erie.

TROY, July 3 .- D. Thomas Vail, the indicted President of the broken Merchants' and Me-chanics' Bank, and also President of the Troy Vanderbilt of New York city 2,500 shares of Troy and Boston Railroad stock at fifty cents on the dollar, and Mr. Vanderbilt's check for \$125,000 was received this afternoon. The purchase gives Mr. Vanderbilt a controlling interest in the road. The sale at this time is especially significant, as the war between the Troy and Boston and the Boston, Hoosae Tunnel and Western Railway is at an important crisis. Mr. Vanderbilt will spare no pains to defeat the completion of the new road, which is to afford the Erie road an outlet to Boston and the East, via the Hoosac Tunnel. A double

The Corporation Counsel on the City's Right to Sell or Lease the Site.

Corporation Counsel Whitney was asked by the Sinking Fund Commission for an opinion as to their power to lease the Fulton Market property, and their authority to insert in such lease permission to erect on a part of that prop-erty along Fulton street stores for the retail of general merchandise. Mr. Whitney sent his opinion to the Commission yesterday.

He says that the Sinking Fund Commissioners have the power to sell or lease the market property for the highest marketable price by property for the highest marketable price by public auction or by sealed bids, after public advertisement and appraisal, subject to the condition that the purchaser or lessee shall maintain the property as a public market for at least ten years after the sale or lease, under due ordinances of the Common Council or of the Health Department, or under stipulations in the deed of sale or lease. He is of the opinion, however, that the Commission cannot insert in the lease of the Fution Market property permission to creet on the property sleres for the sale of general merchantise. He then regists the market men's request that, at the expiration of the lease of the Fution Market property for which they have asked, the city shall renew if or buy the building which they erect on the property, and adds that a covening in the lease requiring the city to pay for the building at its expiration would be beyond the power of the Commissioners and invalid.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales July 8. UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BONDS IN \$1,000s.

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but recovered to 62 a. In the final dealins merry Chief Engineer of the old Atbany Fire Department.

A daughter of Mr. Melius saw Miss Hedges safety starred on the journey, and Mr. Melius tolegraphed her friends to meet her. Saturday he was alarmed to bear that the hady had no reached Schenechady, and that her friends could get no things of her or hor baggings. Since that time, although every exertion has been made, no chie has been discovered that points to the lady's wisercabouts. Miss Hedges is an heiross, tail, with back hair and eyes, and 28 years of ago, ther monal powers are somewhat impaired and her speech is imperfect.

San Domlago's Offer.

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According to the Detroit Five Press, the pro-jected building of an extension of the Watash to Detroit by the Grand Trunk, the Great West-ern, and the Wabsh ecomonies arrivers to have come to an end. The promining sor-the formation of a new company had been agreed upon. The Wabsh and the Grand Trunk had signified from heavylands of the terms but the Grand Westthe formation of a new containty had been agreed upon. The Walaish and the Grand Trunk had signified their acceptance of the terms, but the Great Western Company have helded so long first dampears to be his in for granted that the English directors have rejected the New York agreement. The only explanation that is offered for the action comes from the representatives of the Walasia and the Grand Trunk, who say that Mr. Vanderfalt undentified gave the Great Western Commany to understand that if they expected to share in the traffic of the dichigan Contain, they must come coquetting with the Walasia. The influences

ence exerted is believed to have been powerful enough to cause the withdrawal of the Great

Western.

The French Government has commenced the coinage of a trade dollar, for circulation in the French Asiatic and African colonies. It is of the same fineness as the five-franc piece, but weighs nearly one-tenth more, containing 5.44 francs in silver.

for shipment. The market closed strong.

The Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange resolved to-day to confirm the action of the Exchange adopting the cental system of measure for agricultural products, and appointed a committee, with Asa Stevens, Chairman, to take measures to put the new system into operation.

The New York Loan and Improvement Company declared, to-day, a cash dividend of 3% Feent, and a stock dividend of two shares of Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company's stock upon each share of the Loan and Improvement Company, payable July 12. The stock dividend will require 60,000 shares of Metropolitan stock, or all but 5,000 shares of that company.

New York Markets.

The New York Long and Milliage Code and the Erier road an outlet to Boston and the East, via the Hoosac Tunnel. A double steel rail track is to be laid the entire entire of the Troy and Boston road, which is now a single track.

In the construction of Erie's new road it became necessary to occupy a part of the abandoned road bed of the Troy, and Boston road, and also to cross it several times. The Troy and Boston Company are endeavoring in the courts to compel Gen. Burt to take up histracks from the Troy and Boston abandoned road bed and to prevent his crossing the Troy and Boston Company will require 60,000 shares of that company are endeavoring in the courts to compel Gen. Burt to take up histracks from the Troy and Boston abandoned road bed and to prevent his crossing the Troy and Boston Company will remain masters of the stunding, as there will be no rival to the result of the stunding, as there will be no rival to the result of the stunding, as there will be no rival to the result of the stunding, as the road, By Mr. Vanderbilt's purchase of a controlling interest, the Troy and Boston road reserves a new necession of strength in its fight with Mr. Burt's road and in its effort to prayent connection with the Hoosac Tunnel by means of the Albany and Susguehanna road at Binghantton.

The Highation between the Troy and Boston Company and Mr. Burt has been very bitter. The Boston road reserves to the State of the Supreme Court, that Gen. Burt's road has a right to cross the Troy and Boston road, ander terms to be fixed by a commission already appointed by the Court. From this decision of a right to cross the Troy and Boston road, in one we find the reserve the service of the supreme court, that Gen. Further was the reserve to the suprementation of the remaining the state of the many and Boston road reserved the suprementation of the suprementation of the remaining the remai

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CLUTE-ALBRIGHT -On Tuesday, July 1, at the resistance of the hinde's mother, by the Rev Dr. Henry Darine. Andrew M. Clete of New York to Kate Albright of one. Anstrow M. Chille of New York to Kate Alleight of Albany. E. Chillon-McKEE.—On Monday, June 30, at St. Paulya, E. Chillon-McKEE.—D. by the Rev. Newland Maynard, Google Feedon to Kithe J. McK.; M. Chillian Maynard, Maynard, Feedon to Kithe J. McK.; D. D. Edwin Hallanders of Onether to Mary, only daughter of Robert J. Fielcher of New York. HRION-SHAW.—At the Statevant House, on July I, by the Rev. Enward C. Hougaton, Edward L. Fron to Marie Longer Shaw. KENT-MOORE.—On Thursday, June 20, at Boy Ridge, Lower Lebest, by the Rev. H. C. Glover, Edward Kent, Jr., by Marie Longer. to Winnie C. Moore.

KIN ... WEST -- in Wednesday, July 2, at the residence of the bries parents, in this city, by the Rev. L.F. Moore of Fushing, Hurace, M. King to Susie C., daughter or Fluctuages West.
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e ALHOUN, son July 2, 1870. Many Louisa Calhona daughter of the late dames and Rosaman Calhona, after a bing and pointed littless. Her formed will take place from her late residence, 183 South 5th st., Brooklyn, E.D., on Saturday, July 5, 412 october 9 M. The relatives and Brooklyn into so the lamby are people cally invited to attend.

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